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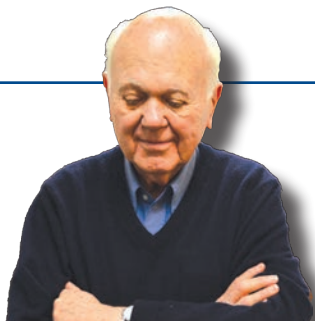
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Fr. B celebrated a special birthday this week, but we all know that he doesn't look a day over 21!

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# The Xavier University NEWSWIRE

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## New faces at Student Life and Leadership

BY JAKE HEATH  
*Editor-in-Chief*

The University and the Office of Student Life and Leadership (SLL) have fought several severe public relations battles in the last month, including the Office of Civil Rights initiating a federal probe of the University's disciplinary policies and national attention relating to the Crosstown Shootout and its aftermath.

Despite the negative press, Dr. Scott Chadwick, Provost and Chief Academic Officer, said these events are not the cause of the current personnel redistribution of Luther Smith and Kathleen Simons from the SLL. Instead, Chadwick says he is commencing a realignment process, which will better utilize the strengths of these faculty members.

"It was a convergence of things happening," Chadwick said. "We've started a strategic planning process. We are near the end of the budgeting process for the next fiscal year. The deans have identified the new academic program ideas for the next three years. It's time to start the realignment

process."

According to an e-mail issued on Friday, Chadwick has made a number of faculty changes. Smith will no longer hold the position of Dean of Students. Chadwick has relocated Smith to work under the Office of the Provost and Chief Academic Officer working particularly on special projects.

"These special projects will focus on the alignment of student life and academics," Chadwick said. "But it will be using his best skills in those areas to advance the institution."

Additionally, Chadwick removed Kathleen Simons from the Associate Provost for the Division of Student Life and

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Newsire photos by Andrew Matsushita

Scott Chadwick, Provost and Chief Academic Officer, has made several faculty changes in the Office of Student Life and Leadership. Chadwick has removed Luther Smith (bottom right) from the Dean of Students position and reassigned Smith to work on special projects for the office of the Provost. Kathleen Simons (top right) has been placed on leave. Lori Lambert (bottom left) is now in charge of student conduct and Dave Johnson (top left) will serve as the Interim Associate Provost for Student Life and Leadership.

## XU under federal inquiry

BY ED MORLEY  
*Campus News Editor*

A Xavier alum has filed an official complaint to the Office of Civil Rights, which has prompted a Federal investigation about the handling of sexual assault cases at Xavier University.

Kalyn Burgio, who accused former Xavier student Sean Marron of a sexual assault which occurred in March 2009, believes that Xavier University handled the complaint and the subsequent hearings and punishments "inadequately from beginning to end".

According to the official complaint, Xavier University was responsible for an "inadequate response from the Xavier University Administration."

Burgio went into detail about six examples of this inadequacy.

The first of these was that the University "negotiated on behalf of the accused and shifted responsibility to the victim".

According to Burgio, Luther Smith, former Dean of Students, offered to her that he would expel Marron if Burgio decided to not go ahead with the disciplinary hearing. Burgio also cited that she felt that Luther's actions made her feel "that she was being treated as an irritant" throughout the process, despite being the alleged victim.

As far as Xavier "negotiating on behalf of the accused", Burgio believes that Smith was negotiating with Marron "in the absence of the respondent admitting responsibility". This contradicts the Xavier Student Handbook which states that, in cases of sexual assault, mediation is not appropriate

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## Interfaith goes to Guatemala

BY JESSICA NEKL  
*Staff Writer*

The holiday season came and went with many Xavier students returning to campus seemingly no different than when they left. However, for some students, this past winter break was very transformative. A group of 12 Xavier students, faculty members and medical professionals travelled to Guatemala over the winter break

for the Interfaith Medical Mission trip. This was the third year this program has been offered at Xavier. The first group went to Jamaica two years ago and last year's mission trip also took place in Guatemala.

The trip lasted nine days from Dec. 31 to Jan. 8. The mission trip was mostly spent in the village of

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# Happy Birthday, Fr. B

BY ELLY VILLECAS  
*Staff Writer*

He's been a part of the Xavier community for the past 14 years, is known to greet Xavier students as "saints" and is a beloved member of the Xavier community. If you're wondering who this man is and guessed Father Albert Bischoff, more commonly known as Fr. B, you are correct.

Fr. B has been a predominate face at Xavier for the past 24 non-consecutive years.

Since he is such a well-known and active member in the Xavier community, the Dorothy Day Center for Faith and Justice decided to surprise Fr. B with a birthday celebration on Tuesday.

The celebration included students, faculty, ice cream and yellow cake with coconut on the edges.

When asked about the coconut on the side of the cake, Father B stated that he "loved coconut and wanted a little on the cake for himself."

Not only was the cake deli-



Newswire photo by Andrew Matsushita

The Xavier community gathered together on Tuesday to celebrate Fr. B's 85th birthday.

cious, but it was decorated with two blue blobs with halos on top of their heads.

This birthday party was similar to those he had when growing up.

"We always had ice cream and cake and sang happy birthday," Fr. B said.

However, what was different

about this party was there was no pin the tail on the donkey or darts like past celebrations.

Although those pieces of celebration may have not been there, there was the tradition of his favorite cake and ice cream.

"I don't get to eat sweets any other time. I used to love chocolate chip ice cream, but now enjoy

coconut chip," Fr. B said. "As for cake, I'll take any that has a lot of icing, just no chocolate, I'm not a chocolate eater."

This was not the Xavier community's first birthday party for Fr. B.

"When I turned 75 some grad students threw me a party," Fr. B said.

Not only did these students throw him a party, they also set up a scholarship in his name.

Rather than have the students who were experiencing monetary problems transfer, the scholarship is meant to help pay for the tuition so they can stay at Xavier.

Giving advice and words of wisdom comes easy for Fr. B. As a face of Xavier, it seems only natural to listen and take his words to heart.

When addressing the students at Xavier he gives these words to remember and live by, "In life there are always moments when you will have pain, but do good things and give meaning to others and you'll enjoy your life."

## CORRECTIONS

In the Jan. 11 issue of the *Newswire*, the Xavier Singers was mislabeled as Xavier Players.



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# Guatemala: *Students travel to make a difference*

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Patanatic, in addition to the village of San Pedro, which was reached by boat across a volcano-formed lake.

Simple luxuries such as indoor plumbing and electricity are often taken for granted in the United States.

At some points of the trip, the Xavier group had to do without these luxuries, even while practicing medicine.

“While the people of Patanatic and San Pedro were poor in health care, living quarters and nutrition, they were rich in family and faith and gave of their affection and gratitude so very freely to us,” said Rabbi Abie Ingber, the founding



A group of Xavier students, two advisors and medical professionals traveled to Guatemala for a week during winter break on a medical mission trip.

director for Interfaith Community Engagement who was in charge of the Interfaith Medical Mission trip. “It was an incredible learning and growth opportunity.”

Mary Erwin, a junior nursing major, was a participant in the mission trip.

“Each patient and family greeted our medi-

cal team with a smile and was so grateful for the care we provided,” Erwin said.

Students engaged in extensive fundraising to pay for the trip including proceeds from November’s Nearly Naked Mile SGA also contributed significantly to travel expenses.

The total amount needed to make the mission trip happen was \$48,000.

In the nine days spent in Guatemala, the group served 240 people at the clinic and home visits.

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# Student Life: *Faculty changes*

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Leadership.

“I look forward to serving as Interim Associate Provost. I am proud of the work that Student Life and Leadership does and of the work of the greater Xavier community. I look forward to we do to create a dynamic learning environment that challenges and supports students in a safe and inclusive environment,” Johnson said.

Additionally Lori Lambert, in addition to her role as Director of Residence Life, will oversee issues of student conduct.

“I’m glad to do whatever to assist the students,” Lambert said. “It’s who I am. It’s why I’m here. I have a great staff that will assist me and we will work together to do the best for the students.”

Currently, SLL focuses on student living, student development, mission identity and safety. Chadwick said SLL uses these goals to help align student teaching with student development in a process that is gaining speed.

“We expect this teaching plan fully embedded through the

campus by the end of the year,” Chadwick said. “This is not going to take ten years. It will be much faster than that.”

Despite Chadwick’s plan, his realignment of these positions has come at the peak of the PR turmoil for Xavier. On Dec. 8,

the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) agreed to investigate Xavier’s response to an alleged sexual violence incident in 2010 against former student Kalyn Burgio. According to Burgio’s complaint with the OCR, Luther negotiated terms with Burgio in exchange for a dismissal of the incident. The investigation will check the validity

of Burgio’s claims and decide if Xavier is in violation of Title IX laws.

Chadwick’s realignment also includes moving Associate Provost for Academic Affairs Kandi Stinson to the chair of the sociology department. Chadwick says Stinson’s leadership will revitalize the program.

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Photos of the week



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The Office of Interfaith Community Engagement hosted the “Wall of Silence” event in the Gallagher Student Center (GSC) on Tuesday. The event served as an opportunity for students to write on two 7-foot-tall wooden panels any hateful expressions that others have used against them. At 4 p.m., the Wall of Silence was burned outside of GSC.



Newswire photo by Kelsey Edson

The Society of Visual Arts hosted a reception for the opening of its own art show at the Clifton Cultural Arts Center (CCAC) on Friday, Jan. 13. It hosts over 50 pieces of student work and runs until Jan. 27. See the CCAC website for times at [www.cliftonculturalarts.org](http://www.cliftonculturalarts.org)

Staff talk  
*What do you think of small talk?*

Conor Gallagher  
Copy Editor



“Without it, I would not be able to speak to my Grandpa!”

Molly Boes  
News Editor



“It’s tedious... you can only talk about the weather so many times with a person.”

Mike Hills  
Opinions and Editorials Editor



“It’s better than big talk...”

Patrick Clark  
Arts and Entertainment Editor



“The first moment of a failed relationship.”

Jake Heath  
Editor-in-Chief



“I find it comforting, like this weather we’re having.”

Lizzie Glaser  
Managing Editor



“It’s much better if the person you’re talking to has an English accent!”



POLICE  
NOTES



**Jan. 10 5:33 p.m.** – Xavier Police responded to reports of a fight in progress at Donna’s Carry-Out. Xavier Police observed the subject entering an apartment building and informed Norwood Police, who will deal with the matter.

**Jan. 15 5:48 p.m.** – Xavier Police responded to a report of students smoking marijuana in a room in Kuhlman Hall. Residence Life will follow up with the matter.

**Jan. 11 12:53 p.m.** – Xavier Police responded to a damaged stairwell in Fenwick Place. A tube of contractors caulk was found in the stairwell and on the third floor.

**Jan. 12 8:43 p.m.** - Xavier Police assisted with an automobile accident in which one or more parties were injured at the intersection of Dana Avenue and Montgomery Road. Cincinnati Police were notified.

**Jan. 13 11:45 p.m.** – Xavier Police responded at the request of Norwood Police to a fight on Cleneay Avenue. Norwood Police were notified of the matter and will follow up.

**Jan. 14 1:21 a.m.** – Xavier Police responded to a report of students smoking marijuana in a room in Buenger Hall.

**Jan. 15 1:46 a.m.** – Xavier Police responded to a loud party complaint on the 1900 block of Cleneay Avenue.

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WEEK

Tough luck, mate!

**Jan. 11 12:33 a.m.** — Xavier Police cited a student for possession of a fictitious ID from his/her wallet which was found in the A parking lot.

Group showers, anyone?

**Jan. 13 9:35 p.m.** — Xavier Police were notified of damage on a shower door on the second floor of Brockman Hall.

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**Jan. 12 6:12 p.m.** — Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police with an arrest of a subject, who was wanted for theft from Family Dollar, at the corner of Dana Avenue and Montgomery Road.

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# Federal investigation at Xavier

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available to her at the University after the incident. Burgio did not feel as though she was appropriately looked after, in spite of being the alleged victim in the matter.

Burgio also complained that Xavier University delayed her hearing twice, “once at the request of the accused.”

The misconduct hearing was due to occur two weeks after Burgio accused Marron, which was on Oct. 6, 2010. The hearing took place on Dec. 10, 2010, two months after Burgio’s accusation.

A delay in proceedings “made it more difficult for Kalyn to complete the fall semester.”

The fourth complaint against Xavier University was that they did not follow the rules in the Xavier Student Handbook with regard to proceedings in the hear-

ing of statements.

According to the Handbook, all statements and the witness list must be provided three days before the hearing so that all parties may review them.

In the complaint, Burgio claims to have complied with the procedure but argues that she did not receive the same privileges.

She “was given the witness list and the sole witness statement immediately prior to the hearing, and never received the accused student’s statement.”

Burgio also claims that Xavier University did not impose the sanction quickly enough.

In the Handbook, it reads that both expulsion and suspension (Marron was sanctioned with both) require “withdrawal from all courses.”

Marron, who had been suspended prior to this case for sexu-

al misconduct, remained on campus until Dec. 23 and received full academic credit for the semester.

The final complaint that Burgio registered with the Office of Civil Rights was that she did not receive the necessary accommodation from a professor and that she was denied extensions for the course during the time of the case and “her ability to graduate was compromised.”

Burgio believes that Xavier University needs to be more active in protecting the victims of sexual assault in the future.

“More needs to be done, and much needs to be changed on how administrators, who represent our establishment, relate to its students,” Burgio said in an e-mail. “Whatever improvements are made, I am sure it will not only benefit sexual assault victims, but victims of any bias including

gender, sexual orientation, race, creed, ethnicity, or physical and mental ability.”

Xavier University reaffirmed its stance on sexual assault, however.

“Xavier University has and will always take the care, health and safety of our students very seriously, including preventing sexual harassment (which includes sexual assault and other sexual misconduct), assisting victims of sexual harassment and investigating allegations of sexual harassment,” Director of Public Relations Deborah Del Valle said in an official press release.

Burgio was allegedly sexually assaulted in March 2009, but she did not report the incident until October 2010.

The case led to a trial in Hamilton County Court which began on Oct. 18, 2011. Judge

Robert Ruehlman declared Marron not guilty on four counts of sexual assault.

Ruehlman condemned the amount of time between the incidents and when Burgio brought the charges forward.

“To wait a week [to report charges] is unfair, to wait months is beyond unfair, but, to wait years, that just can’t be tolerated in a court of law when you’re dealing with 20 years of [Marron’s] life that would be taken away from him if he was convicted in this,” Ruehlman said in his verdict.

The announcement of the federal investigation has already prompted swift action from the University.

*For developments on this story, watch this space.*

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## Kalyn Burgio’s complaints:

**1** According to Burgio, Luther Smith, former Dean of Students, offered to her that he would expel Marron if Burgio decided to not go ahead with the disciplinary hearing, leading Burgio to feel like “an irritant” in the case.

Burgio also believes that Smith contradicted the Xavier Student Handbook by negotiating with the accused and mediating with Marron.

**2** Burgio was not made aware of the counseling available to her at the University after the incident.

**3** Burgio also complained that Xavier University delayed her hearing twice. The misconduct hearing was due to occur by Oct. 20, 2010 and did not actually take place until Dec. 10, 2010.

**4** Burgio was not given the time promised to her by the Student Handbook to read the defendant’s witness statements and did not ever see the defendant’s statement prior to the hearing.

**5** The sanction was not imposed upon Marron, who had been suspended prior to this case for sexual misconduct, quickly enough. He remained on campus until Dec. 23, 2010 and received full academic credit for the semester.

**6** Burgio complained that a professor did not grant her the necessary extensions in a course during the time of the case and “her ability to graduate was compromised.”

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# Larkin brothers continue to influence the world of sports in Cincinnati

By JOHN WILMHOF  
Staff Writer

It was announced Jan. 9 that former Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin will be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame this summer in Cooperstown, NY. For me and probably many other students here at Xavier, Larkin was a childhood hero. I can vaguely remember going to Reds games when I was so young that I wasn't even required to have a ticket to enter Riverfront Stadium and Barry Larkin was the shortstop in those games. He was a part of my earliest memories of the Reds and he remained the Reds' shortstop until I was almost out of high school.

When I played baseball as a kid, #11 was the most coveted number to wear and shortstop was the position that everyone wanted to play because of Barry Larkin. Larkin's enshrinement into the Hall of Fame this summer will mark the first Cincinnati athlete of our generation to be honored amongst the all-time greats of his sport. The Cincinnati native and Moeller High School graduate spent all 18 of his Major League seasons with his hometown Reds, winning a World Series Championship in 1990, an MVP Award in 1995, nine Silver Slugger Awards

and three Gold Glove Awards.

The impact that Barry has had on his sport, his team, his hometown and with the Reds is undeniable. Every bit as equal to Barry's impact with the Reds, however, is the impact that his younger brother, Byron Larkin, has made on the Xavier basketball program. It's hard to imagine the Reds in the 90's without Barry Larkin, and it's hard to imagine what Xavier basketball would look like today without Byron Larkin. Overall, Cincinnati sports would be very different and much less accomplished without the Larkin brothers.

Byron  
Larkin



Photo courtesy of Joseph Fuqua II - AP

played at Xavier from 1984-88 and is the all-time leading scorer at XU. Byron put Xavier on the map by guiding the Musketeers to their first ever NCAA Tournament win in 1987, was the first player to have his jersey retired at XU and was inducted into the Xavier Hall of Fame in 1994. Byron started 115 consecutive games for the Musketeers and led XU in scoring in all four of his seasons. There hasn't been any single player that has had an impact on Xavier basketball more than Byron Larkin.

After all these years, he's remained close to the program as a radio broadcaster for the Musketeers.

Without him, Xavier basketball would not be what it is today. Because Byron came to Xavier before the basketball team had accomplished much at all, his impact was even larger than Barry's with the Reds, who followed greats before him like Pete Rose and Johnny Bench. The glory days of Xavier basketball were just beginning when Byron Larkin arrived on campus.

At this point it is still unclear who will introduce Barry Larkin when he is inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame this summer. Barry has said that he hasn't thought much about it yet, but Byron has indeed given it some thought and would love to introduce his older brother in Cooperstown. I, for one, would have chills to see the Xavier Hall of Famer introduce one of my all time favorites into Baseball's Hall of Fame.

With each of the Larkin brothers on baseball's center stage on July 22nd in Cooperstown, Xavier, the Reds and the city of Cincinnati will all have something to be very proud about.

## Coach Mack's Tweet of the week



Head men's basketball coach Chris Mack is considered one of the funniest tweeters in college basketball.

@NewsWireSports picked their favorite for the week.

@CoachChrisMack: "I'm not getting you ice cream until you put your brace on." My wife is like Kathy Bates in Misery. Followers please heckle @christimack30!

Be sure to check out @xaviernewswire and @NewsWireSports for all your latest Xavier news!

## Indoor track opens season

By LAUREN VAUGHAN  
Staff Writer

At the Doug Raymond Invite at Kent State University this weekend, the Musketeers broke several school and personal records and had an overall strong performance.

"It was good to get back on the track after the long layoff. This was a good opportunity to get used to competing again and to see where we need to improve between now and the Atlantic 10 meet in five weeks," head coach Dan Flaute said.

Red shirt sophomore Evan Betts set a new school record for the second consecutive week in the 60-meter hurdles. Last weekend he ran 8.72 seconds but this weekend he beat his own record with a time of 8.56 in the preliminary rounds. He advanced to the finals where he had a 8.62 second finish and placed eighth.

Sophomore Adi Taraska also broke a school record she had set last season at the same meet in the weight throw. She threw 11.82 meters and ended 12th in the shot put with a distance of 12.53 meters.

Senior Nick Williams improved in the 60 meter dash time to 7.026 and earned sixth place in the preliminaries. He went on to finish sixth in the finals with a time of 7.05. He also competed in the 200-meter dash where his

time of 22.29 earned him a third-place finish.

Senior Emily Tyler had a close finish, coming in at 8.13 in the preliminaries of the 60-meter dash and finished at 8.06 in the finals, tying the school record she had set, and placing 10th in the event.

Several other Musketeers had strong performances at the meet. Sophomore Craig Krcal cleared 4.40 meters in pole vaulting and placed sixth in the event. Senior Kelsey Erlenbaugh finished third in the 1000 meter run with a time of 2:59.30. Junior Kaitlin Price finished in the same event with a time of 3:05.32, sophomore Jessica Albers finished at 3:10.44 and senior Micayla McGinn ran a 3:19.45.

Senior Kurtis Polacek finished 12th in the final round of the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.26 and finished 19th in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.27. Sophomore Tom Ohlman and senior Caylin Howell both placed fifth in their respective races in the mile, running a 4:19.40 and 5:07.48, respectively. Sophomore Ashley Vincent also finished in the top ten in the women's mile.

The Musketeers head to the Gladstein invite in Bloomington, Ind. this weekend as they continue to prepare for the Atlantic 10 tournament later this semester.

## Xavier women's basketball struggles in Atlantic 10 conference play

By KYLE ISAACS  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Xavier women's basketball team non-conference struggles have continued to plague them early in the Atlantic 10 season.

The Musketeers dropped two more road games this week, which lowers their record to 3-13 and 0-3 in A-10 play.

Xavier traveled to Pittsburgh, Penn. on Jan. 11 to face Duquesne University, but lost to the Dukes 68-49.

The Musketeers concluded their Pennsylvania road trip with a 63-51 defeat in Philadelphia against La Salle University.

However, Xavier played Duquesne to a much closer game than the score indicated despite their losses.

The Musketeers were trailing at halftime but used an 8-0 run to take the lead early in the second half.

The game was back and forth until 10 minutes remained when the Dukes went on a 19-1 run to take control.

The Musketeers shot well from the field (45 percent for the game) but their demise again was turnovers.

Xavier committed 27 turnovers in the game which led to 29 points off turnovers for Duquesne, com-



NewsWire photo by Greg Rose

**Jessica Pachko scored a career-high 16 points during the La Salle game.**

pared to Xavier's eight points off turnovers.

Junior forward Jessica Pachko secured another double-double, pulling down 11 rebounds to go

with 12 points.

Xavier's struggles continued on Saturday when the Musketeers outplayed La Salle in many facets of the game but came up short on the scoreboard. Xavier out-rebounded La Salle 41-30, shot better from the field than the Explorers, and outscored La Salle 34-16 in the paint.

Xavier knotted things up at 44 with 10 minutes remaining in the game but was unable to take the lead.

The Musketeers had no answer for the Explorers' Brittany Wilson, who poured in 28 points.

Pachko nearly posted another double-double, along with senior forward Sabrina Johnson.

Johnson finished the game with 11 points and seven rebounds while Pachko notched a career high in scoring with 16 points in addition to her nine boards.

The Musketeers are still searching for their first road win on the season.

Up next for Xavier is a home game against Saint Joseph's on Saturday at Cintas Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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# An X-treme home court advantage

**BY SABRINA BROWN**  
*Sports Editor*

It is said that every basketball team has a sixth-man. A person or persons that are as much a part of the team as the five players on the court. For Xavier, this sixth-man is undoubtedly its student section.

Students at Xavier take basketball very seriously and there are a number of Xavier traditions that are deeply rooted in the history of Xavier basketball.

Students camp out overnight for tickets to the Crosstown Shootout. They arrive to games hours before tip-off, armed with signs, body paint and cutouts, among other things.

They come prepared with cheers and chants that make Xavier's arena one of the toughest arenas to face in the country.

EA Sports named Cintas Center the third toughest place to play this past year.

"Our student section always gets pretty excited for the game. It's really cool walking over from the Commons two hours before the game, and we're walking over there and seeing a couple hundred students there waiting outside to get in. It's a different feeling," senior center Kenny Frease said.

The Musketeers saw their first Cintas Center victory against Miami

University on Nov. 18, 2000 and set a standard for Xavier players and fans alike.

Since opening for the 2000-01 season, Cintas Center averaged 10,035 fans per game prior to this season in an arena that houses 10,250 fans.

Before beginning the 2011-12 season, the Musketeers had won 89.2 percent of their games at home, clearly getting the most out of their self-made home court advantage.

"I believe that [the student section and the players] work together, not in a direct way. During the game, we feed off of each other. Dez can have a great dunk and everybody gets excited. Then three minutes later, the team might not be doing so well and we get them back in the game. It's sort of a give and take," X-treme Fans board member Tim Wilmes said.

So far this season, the Xavier men's basketball team has gone 8-2 at home. While school has been in session, the Musketeers have gone 7-0.

"The last game before tip-off, it was

so loud and it was really exciting. I think that having the students back brings a different life to the arena," Frease said.

Frease believes that Xavier's student section plays a vital role in what goes on at Cintas Center on game days.

"I would think that as an opponent driving up to the Cintas Center,

when you see all those people outside and just the energy around Cintas, I would imagine it would be pretty intimidating. Once we go on one big run, we're going to keep that lead because at that point our fans really get into the game and make it a really hectic arena we're used to playing in and maybe another team wouldn't be so used to playing in front of 10,000 people that get really loud," Frease said.

The student section on any campus can provide a unique advantage for the home team, particularly at a small Division I school like Xavier.

"Being with players in class, seeing them out somewhere, around campus, you take that, and you watch a player in a game and you have that personal connection to that player. Even if you only said 'hi' to them, you still have that personal connection when they do something good on the court. Compared to a bigger school where you're just kind of in the

seats, here you can go watch the players and see them on campus and say 'hey, good game last week.' I think that's what makes our Xavier student section really special," Wilmes said.

community, and that's something that can be taken outside of a basketball game," Wilmes said.

Xavier basketball games find a way to unite Xavier students from all across the board. The students interact with the players on the court, the pep band, the cheerleaders, even the administration, cheering for Father Graham each game, a Xavier tradition.

Among all of the traditions at Xavier, a winning tradition is one of the most legendary.

The Musketeers have won 42 straight home games in Atlantic 10 conference play and will be shooting for a 43rd win on Wednesday against St. Joseph's.

The Musketeers have also kept the rival Flyers of the University of Dayton winless in Cintas Center. The Flyers have not left Cincinnati victorious since Presidency of Jimmy Carter.

This inspires a long line of presidential cutouts in the student section each and every time the Flyers make the trip down I-75.

In the student section, students have the unique opportunity to be a part of something greater than themselves—Xavier Nation.

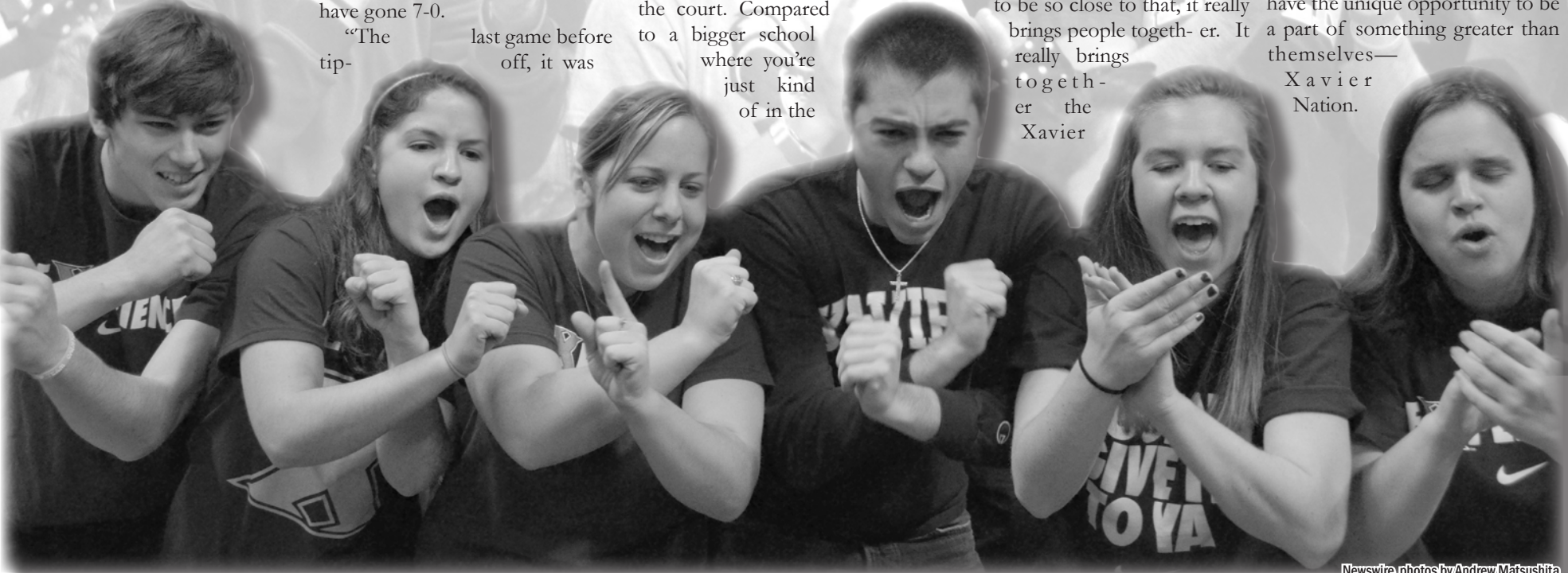
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**Kenny Frease**, senior center for the Musketeers

In addition to providing an advantage on the court, basketball at Xavier is an opportunity for students to band together in a new way.

"The student section is essential not only to the basketball game itself, but I really think it brings people together as far as the Xavier community goes. When you think about it, 'x' amount of students all coming to one venue, supporting one thing, especially something that's so widely recognized throughout the country as a great basketball program and for everybody to be behind that, and to be so close to that, it really brings people together. It really brings together the Xavier

Xavier has a 7-0 record while the full student section has been present so far this year.



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## Xavier Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball	Men's Tennis	Swimming & Diving	Women's Basketball	Men's Basketball
vs.	@	@	vs.	@
Saint Joseph's	Ohio State	IUPUI	Saint Joseph's	Dayton
Wednesday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
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## Letters to the editor

I'm going to be honest, I am at a bit of a loss as to how to begin. I am a Xavier graduate of the class of 2010, and I have been keeping relatively up-to-date concerning the events surrounding the ex-Xavier student who was recently found not-guilty of rape. I would like to first say that I am incredibly proud of the girls who came forward to report what happened to them. However, my main message is to any young women who have been victims of sexual assault who, for whatever reason, have not said anything. I know for a fact that there is at least one other victim who did not speak out against that young man's crimes — that girl is me.

In 2009, shortly after it happened, I revealed this information to a few select friends who then proceeded to ask why I did not come forward to anyone at the school or Campus Police about what had happened, especially since it was at the hands of another student. Even to this day, I am still asked that question. The answer is simple: I was

already embarrassed that it had happened at all; I understand that it was no fault of mine, but that does not make it any less embarrassing. I was also scared about possibly becoming pregnant, not to mention worried about still seeing him on campus. With all of that already on my mind, the last thing that I wanted to do was draw attention to myself. I only wanted to forget that it ever happened instead of getting other people involved.

A few months ago, a friend of mine who is a current student at Xavier and knew my story sent me a link to the *NewsWire* article about the male student in question being found not-guilty after the court proceedings. I was livid — How could that happen? How could he be let free after what he did to me — to us? Why didn't I say anything? If I had, would he have been sentenced differently? It was a grave injustice! I wanted vengeance! I had been silent long enough. I needed to say something in the hopes that no one would

ever have to experience this again.

I am certain that for the rest of my life I will wonder what would have happened if I had not kept silent. Knowing that I will most likely always feel at least a small amount of regret, I wanted to pass on my message to any young woman who is afraid or hesitant to speak about being the victim of sexual assault. I know about feeling awkward, embarrassed and scared to the point of wanting to disappear, but you should never have to handle it alone. You should never have to be always looking over your shoulder in fear when there are those who want to protect you and make you feel safe. In a world that is becoming increasingly intolerant of sexual crimes, the people who would commit rape and sexual assault should never win. If you have been a victim of sexual assault, do not be afraid to tell someone — you never know who you could help to protect by doing so.

Anonymous

## NewsWire Staff Editorial

### Despite history, time for Smith and Simons to go

Dean of Students Luther Smith and Associate Provost for Student Life and Leadership Kathleen Simons have caused quite a stir in the past few months. To begin, they caused uproar among students when they nearly cancelled the longstanding tradition of camping out for Crosstown Shootout tickets. However, this uproar was quickly overshadowed by controversy surrounding the Crosstown Shootout brawl, particularly the relentless e-mails and the now notorious student reflection sessions. Yet, last week's reflection sessions seem trivial compared to Xavier's newest scandal of which Smith is a primary figure: a federal probe into Xavier University regarding an alleged administrative misconduct surrounding an alleged rape case in late 2008. With all the recent drama at XU, we're surprised we haven't made it on Jerry Springer.

However, we must give credit

where credit is due. Despite the poor manner in which the Office of Student Life and Leadership (SLL) has handled these recent crises, we must acknowledge the weight of each situation and the fact that, admittedly, they would be difficult circumstances for anyone to resolve. For instance, alleged rape cases demand thoughtful and careful listening as well as investigation. If any small mistake is made, a victim could never recover from an already traumatic experience. On the other hand, if handled with too heavy a hand, an accused could see a life derailed due to something that never even occurred.

Similarly, the Crosstown Campout and Shootout posed another challenge for the SLL office, forcing administrators to choose between the tradition of the Crosstown Campout or the academic struggles that camping out in 20-degree weather might place on students during finals

week. Later, SLL continued to struggle with the choice between the traditions of the University or its reputation as they dealt with the aftermath of the Crosstown brawl. The events that followed displayed how ill-equipped the office was to handle matters of student life in a way that both pleased and appeased the students.

Yet Smith and Simons are not to be discredited for their services to the University. Since arriving at Xavier in 1992, Smith has greatly contributed to making commuters more welcome on campus, including assisting with parking for commuters and creating the Neighborhood Advisory Board in 2008 to mediate Norwood and Xavier student relations. Simons has become known for her "MAT," or "Meet and Talk," sessions to hear from students since joining the Xavier community in 2007. She has also simplified student group funding in creating the Co-Curricular Funding Board in

2008 and assisted Smith in refining SGA election code to better eliminate fraud and simplify appeals. However, if our next online poll for the *NewsWire* asked how many students knew who Luther Smith and Kathleen Simons were before Sunday's *Cincinnati Enquirer*, we'd more than likely be hard-pressed to get to 50 percent.

So our problem does not lie in frostbite, fighting or federal probes, but the fact that the SLL office has essentially no presence on campus, and thus cannot possibly be serving the needs of the students accurately. Few even know of Smith or Simons, let alone hold opinions about their recent personnel changes. Doesn't that simple fact suggest a disconnect between the administration and the students?

Yeah, we get it; the Dean of Students handles discipline (apparently fraudulently) and shouldn't be the students' best friend. But for an office with the

word "student" in its title, recent actions have us speculating that the SLL office is more concerned with preserving the reputation of the University than it is in serving the desires of the students. There ought to be some sort of connection or at least presence on campus from the Dean of Students and Associate Provost for Student Life and Leadership, and currently, that presence appears to be strained at best.

With the debacle that was the Crosstown Shootout and the federal probe, we at the *NewsWire* think that it is time for Xavier to part ways with both Smith and Simons. We appreciate all that they have done for us in their tenures here, and we wish them the best, but it appears that it's been a while since the SLL office has truly had every student's best interest as its guiding light.

So, with all due respect, this just isn't working for us anymore. But we still want to be friends.



I think the recent uproar about the Crosstown Shootout, and especially the student response to the mandatory reflection sessions, is a good illustration of one of the points Donna Szostak and I have been getting at for the last few weeks.

Free and open discussion should be easy to achieve on a liberal arts campus. Dialogues are a basic component of anything related to higher education – Socrates reached his conclusions on justice, remember, only by talking with other people. A liberal arts university that can't reach dialogue, I think, should reconsider its identity as a liberal arts establishment.

I have never seen Xavier students more fired up than I did in the hours after the e-mail about the mandatory reflection sessions was sent. People were organizing protests, signing petitions and posting e-mails and phone numbers at which to leave complaints. People were united behind one cause. What was that cause? Of all things, it was a call to stop dialogue. Shut down the means of communication. Don't talk about it. Every call to "put the fight behind us" is literally a call to stop thinking.



**CHRIS DOBBS**  
*Series Columnist*

That, I think, is the biggest red flag those of us worried about the liberal arts tradition at Xavier have come across. This isn't a movement by the administration to shut down X, Y or Z Core program. This is a call from the students themselves to shut down a thing that, as liberal arts students, they should be more than happy to undertake — discussion. There is more of Xavier, a school we all claim to love, in a civilized discussion between peers than there is in the entire basketball program.

The unwillingness of the student body to engage in that civilized discussion is a critical signpost along Xavier's

road to all things business and buildings and business buildings. Xavier has brought in students that are not interested in learning about the liberal arts. Every one of the movements that Donna and I have decried in these articles has been either cheered on or ignored by the majority of the student body. The Honors' Villa was torn down, Academic Service Learning Semesters were defunded and the school was overwhelmed with too many new students because the student body didn't care.

The administration is at fault for bringing students in that don't care about the liberal arts. It's a reflection of their indifference towards the state of the liberal arts at XU and a sign that they are, because of

our lack of a strong endowment, at the will of the students' tuition dollars. Students, especially ones that are here in spite of the liberal arts and not for them, are not experts on how a school should be run. Administrators and teachers are, or at least they should be. The school, instead of keeping basic principles of a liberal arts educa-

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*Chris Dobbs, Guest Columnist*

tion in mind, has fallen to the tyranny of the student and alumni's dollar. "The student body doesn't want a reflection session? Better not do it then, they may not donate as much as alumni."

Xavier — we think it was a mistake to build Conaton Learning

Commons and Williams College of Business 2.0. They're symptoms of larger movements away from a liberal arts base and towards an institution built to keep the source of money (students) happy with state-of-the-art glass buildings and impressive advertising campaigns, just as a business would. We think a way to fight this tendency is to invest in our endowment — to build up some buffer room between the ever-changing, unguided demands of alumni and the basic educational principles that should remain at the core of our school. There's still time to maintain our image as a school where "passion meets purpose." We came here because the administration told us this was a school where they would train us in the skills and foundations of the good life. We think it's time that we abandon the business of basketball promotion and constant construction and reinvest in the Core — a thing that

represents the height of our potential.

If any member of the administration is willing to publically back that renewal of

our liberal arts mission, I ask them to please reply to Donna and I in the *NewsWire*. If we're going to figure anything out, we have to be willing to talk about it.

# Core Exercises in Business

Over the last month a series titled "Xavier as a Business" has been published in the *NewsWire*. This series has taken an in-depth look into the University being run in a business-like fashion and voiced an opinion on many topics stemming from this belief. One of the most prevalent issues is the Core curriculum.

These articles, in addition to Mr. Lavalley's article last week, call for the University to maintain our robust curriculum. I applaud their efforts for sticking up for the Jesuit principles in the way they interpret them to be taught. Yet, I think it is important to recognize that despite what certain professors may teach you, a business mindset is not bad. These same professors may claim all business students only want to make money. I find it ironic that some of these same professors require you to purchase their texts from private publishing companies

without copies being available at lower prices anywhere else.

On the other hand, students in the business school abide by six core principles including making decisions in an ethical manner. These students embody the Xavier motto of "Seeing Great Wonders" in their own unique ways, through internships, community interaction and studying abroad, all while holding true to Jesuit values. Note, the undergraduate program

for all non-business students. The Jesuit resource page of the Xavier website preaches about educating the whole person. I feel that a business course would be a welcome addition toward doing this. A personal finance or human resource course could be very beneficial to many of us before we plunge into the real world. Although some may disagree, I believe this course would help us learn to live on our own and prepare us to support a family. The Jesuit resource page also states that looking out for others is very important for the good of oneself, and I absolutely think

being better equipped to provide for our future children embodies that ideal.

Business students are currently expected to take courses in the Colleges of Arts & Sciences and the College of Social Sciences, Health & Education. I see no reason why students in these two Colleges should not also take at least one course in business. Students stand to benefit from

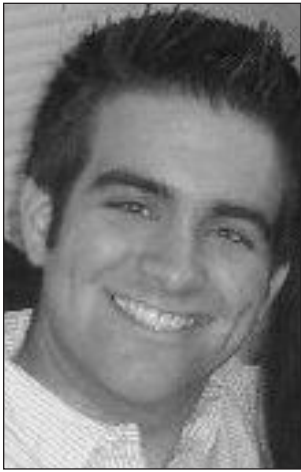
being exposed to an even more unique and broadened core and it gives many students the opportunity to experience learning in a different way. I have always been told that the Jesuit teachings are very progressive and our patron, St. Francis Xavier, was described as the most open-minded person that his friends had ever encountered. I feel that approaching this idea with an open mind, much like St. Francis Xavier did, would be valuable.

Another great man Fr. James Hoff once described the Jesuit tradition as follows: "The opportunity to educate the whole person, to educate people intellectually, but also morally and spiritually and... to be good citizens. We talk today about working for the betterment of society, being men and women

for others, not just working for yourselves." As he said, this University has been educating the whole person since its inception in 1831, preparing graduates to set out to be men and women

for others. "Business classes serve society by forming students intellectually, morally and spiritually, with rigor and compassion, towards lives of solidarity, service and success." This Mission Statement, as quoted by the President of Xavier University, Fr. Graham, promotes serving others and expanding the whole, just as Fr. Hoff once said, and thus proving why a business class would make an excellent addition to the Core.

Consequently, I believe an expanded core into every college this University offers would certainly benefit all Xavier students, allow them to be more prepared to positively interact with the world and ultimately go forth and set it on fire.



**ANDREW BUSH**  
*Columnist*

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*Andrew Bush, Columnist*

was ranked 10th in Ethics in the entire country by *Bloomberg Business Week*. Additionally, I think it is important to note that I am not a business student and upon reviewing the Jesuit ideologies for myself I felt inclined to propose a logical idea: make a business class part of the core.

This class would not add on to the core but rather could replace a theology or philosophy course



# Athenaeum returns after year-long absence

**JOE CARRIERE**  
Staff Writer

After a year-long hiatus, the *Xavier Athenaeum* is being published this spring.

The *Athenaeum* is Xavier's literary magazine, a publication that allows students—and occasionally faculty—to showcase their creative writing, in both poetry and short prose form, as well as black and white artwork and photography. Students edit the magazine and publish it themselves, with the help of a faculty advisor.

The *Athenaeum* began 94 years ago, and was initially published once each semester. Eventually, it was only published once a year in the spring.

No issue of the *Athenaeum* was published last year, making 2011 the first year since 1918 that the magazine was not published. Submissions were taken and edited, but the students editing the magazine ran into trouble with the publishers and the issue was never completed or distributed.

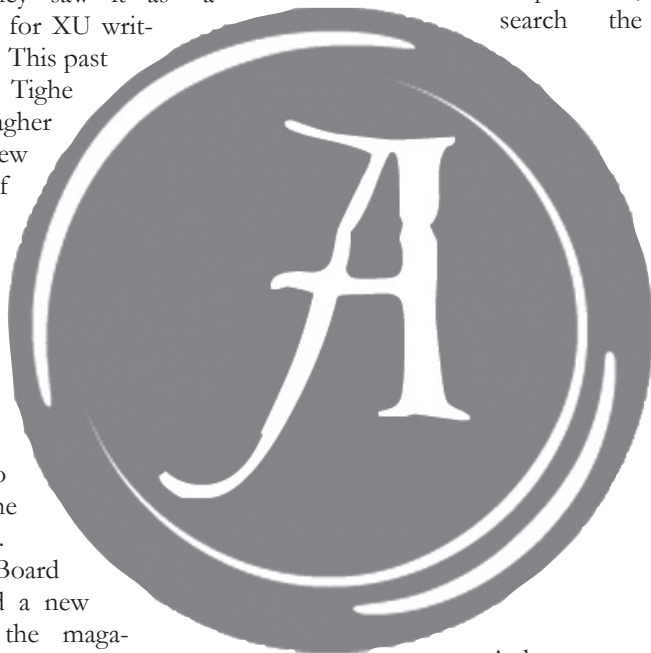
Xavier's English department

asked Kevin Tighe, editor-in-chief and co-president of the *Athenaeum* Board along with Conor Gallagher, to revive the magazine this year because they saw it as “a benchmark for XU writing talent.” This past semester Tighe and Gallagher formed a new board of students with professor Anne McCarty as faculty advisor, and began working to revive the publication.

The Board has created a new logo for the magazine inspired by Nathaniel Hawthorne's literary classic *The Scarlet Letter*, set up an OrgSync page where students can join and submit their entries and is working on organizing events such as readings on campus and a trip to see some local creative work read

in Cincinnati.

Students interested in submitting their work can go to OrgSync.com, log in with their Xavier username and password, search the



Athenaeum and submit their work on the website.

The *Athenaeum* began taking submissions on Jan. 13 and will continue to take them until March 16. Students can submit several works if they wish, but not all

of them are guaranteed publication, in the interest of publishing the work of as many students as possible.

Students are also encouraged to submit several weeks ahead of the deadline because editing begins on Feb. 16.

“As a fan of creative work myself, I am very excited to see the *Athenaeum* be revived because Xavier is home to so much creative talent,” Tighe said.

His sentiment is shared by several other students, who are anxious not only to see their work published, but also to attend events with other students who are passionate about creative writing and art.

The *Athenaeum* provides students with an excellent opportunity to publish their creative work so it can be seen and appreciated by friends and faculty.

It gets more difficult to publish for larger audiences, so if you are interested in seeing your creative work on a page, the *Athenaeum* is the perfect place to get that first publishing credit.

Anyone with questions can contact Tighe or Gallagher at [athenaeum@xavier.edu](mailto:athenaeum@xavier.edu).

## London: A British Semester Abroad

I can't remember when my obsession with England started, but it probably began soon after my obsession with *Harry Potter* and was only encouraged by Jane Austen, Shakespeare and every notable, and admittedly nerdy, moment in England's history.

When my high school offered a spring break trip to London my sophomore year, I jumped at the opportunity and never looked back.

During that brief trip, I realized that spending only a week in such a wonderful country would not be enough.



**Haley Seger**  
*European Travel Correspondant*

As cliché as it may sound, I fell in love with London during that week.

My trip mostly consisted of the cheesy, tourist side of London but I decided then and there that I would do whatever it took to make sure I studied abroad in college.

Five years later, I have achieved that goal. Xavier has plenty of study abroad opportunities if you are determined enough to make it happen, and I was definitely determined.

I knew that I wanted to go to Europe, but I had some trouble deciding exactly where to go.

Ultimately, I decided on London because it was the city that I couldn't get out of my head. From Jan. 16 until May 11, I will be in London attempting to satisfy my obsession.

Although I will be studying in London, I will also be traveling to other parts of the United Kingdom and Europe.

The goal is to have as many new experiences as possible in a single semester, from meeting new people and attempting to understand different cultures, to seeing places I have only ever read about. I also want to have the simple experience of going to a new place entirely by myself.

At this point, I can't tell you for sure where I will go, what I will do or who I will meet.

I have a week of orientation that includes a lot of site-seeing in and around London, but beyond that, I only have goals to accomplish and sites to see. But not knowing is all part of the experience.

# Behind the backboard: Xavier Pep Band

**PATRICK CLARK**  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Oftentimes the music one hears at a Xavier basketball game is not coming from a loudspeaker above the scoreboard.

Instead, it is coming to the audience live courtesy of the Xavier University Pep Band.

Directed by Dr. Matthew Westgate, assistant professor of instrumental activities, the Pep Band plays at all of the men's and women's home basketball games as well as those on the road during tournament season.

“The band's job is to help unite all of the fans in the arena in support of the team. Since we have instruments, we have the ability to be the loudest and most powerful positive voice from the crowd... Being in the middle of the student



photo courtesy of Andrew Masushita

The Xavier Pep Band at the St. Bonaventure Men's Basketball game.

section is an honor and we take it very seriously. We try our best to provide energy and enthusiasm for the team. It's amazing how much of an effect the fans can have on a game,” Westgate said.

For many members the high-

light of the year is tournament time, when the band gets to travel with the team. Despite the challenges due to “the students having to be out of classes for extended periods of time,” Westgate said, it is an experience that many stu-

dents enjoy.

“My favorite experience was in the NCAA tournament two years ago when we went into triple overtime against Kansas State. It was such an exciting experience and it is something I'll remember for the rest of my life,” four-year member and senior tuba player Joe Letizia said.

“The band is in a unique position,” Westgate said. “We unite current, former and future students all at the same time through music, athletic competition and school spirit. It's a great job [being director]! I feel extremely lucky to be working with the Pep Band students representing Xavier.”

You can see and hear the Pep Band at the next Xavier men's game against St. Joseph at 7p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Cintas Center.

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# Professor Profile: Violinist Manami White

JOHN REESE  
Staff Writer

The *Xavier Newswire* Manami White is a violin/viola professor at Xavier who is also a world-class musician. She plays in local symphonies and chamber music orchestras.

She has traveled around the world playing in countries such as England and Japan. In addition, she has been taught by famous violinists and has won several awards.

*Xavier Newswire: Tell us about your musical background.*

**Manami White:** I started playing when I was about three and a half and I studied the Suzuki method. And then I went to CCM (University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music) and got my undergrad. I studied with Dorothy DeLay there.

*XN: Is she a famous musician too?*

**MW:** Yes, she was a famous teacher. She taught people like Itzhak Perlman and others. So, she was a great teacher.

*XN: So you always wanted to be a musician?*

**MW:** Pretty much.

*XN: What kind of music do you*



Manami White, Violinist photo courtesy of instantencore.com

*currently play?*

**MW:** I play a lot of different kinds. It's mostly classical. I play with symphony orchestras, Chamber orchestras, Chamber music and smaller groups.

In one of the orchestras I'm in, we have a ragtime band. So we do a lot of ragtime music.

I also play in a boogie band, which is part of the Kentucky Symphony Orchestra. So, I pretty much do everything.

*XN: What classes do you teach at Xavier?*

**MW:** I teach private violin lessons and private viola lessons. And I also coach Chamber music.

*XN: What is Chamber music?*

**MW:** It's like smaller groups of people, like a string quartet for example.

*XN: Do you enjoy teaching at Xavier?*

**MW:** I do. I love it here. They're wonderful students. They're really great people because they're bright, inquisitive and talented.

*XN: How long have you been teaching at Xavier?*

**MW:** Around four years.

*XN: What's your favorite thing to teach?*

**MW:** I really enjoy coaching Chamber music.

*XN: Do you have any advice for aspiring musicians?*

**MW:** Practice hard [laughs].

*XN: For example, what advice would you give a younger student?*

**MW:** Definitely practicing is key. If it's really something you love you should follow your heart and do it.

*XN: How many hours a day do you recommend practicing?*

**MW:** Well it depends on what instrument you play. As a violinist, you know, when I was younger I went to the Aspen Music Festival. We were required to practice four hours a day there. When I was growing up I practiced between three to four hours a day. When I was in college, four to six hours a day.

*XN: Was playing the violin hard for you at first?*

**MW:** I think strings are one of the most difficult instruments to learn, especially in the beginning.

*XN: Why is that?*

**MW:** Playing the violin, and especially the upper strings on violas, require you to be in a very unnatural position. It's unlike anything else you've done with your body.

*XN: What are some of your*

*hobbies?*

**MW:** I love to hike. I love to cook. I'm pretty crafty. I run a handmade card business, like greeting cards, with a friend of mine.

*XN: Who are your favorite artists in classical music?*

**MW:** Probably Bach. J.S. Bach [Johann Sebastian Bach] is my favorite composer. I listen to a lot of Baroque music. I love Baroque music.

*XN: Outside of classical, what is your favorite type of music?*

**MW:** You know, I'm really collective. I like everything.

*XN: Who are some of your favorite players that you looked up to when you were younger?*

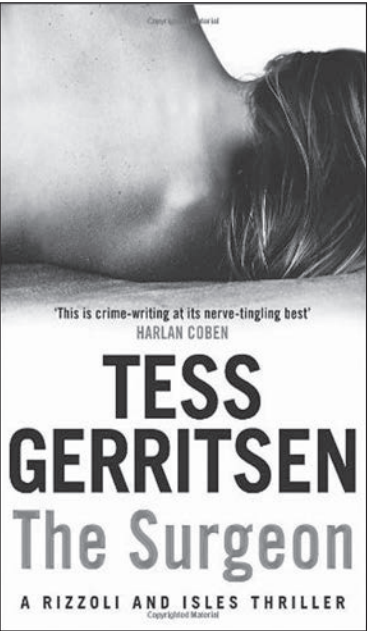
**MW:** When I was younger it was David Oistrakh and Ginette Neveu.

*XN: What other musical activities are you involved in?*

**MW:** I'm also involved with the Kentucky, Cincinnati and Columbus Symphony Orchestras. Basically I stay busy, but I love it.

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## READING BETWEEN THE LINES WITH BRITT: *Rizzoli and Isles: Books or Show?*



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For those of you acquainted with TNT's original series *Rizzoli and Isles*, Tess Gerritsen may be a familiar name. Gerritsen, a doctor turned writer, created the book series on which the TNT series is based.

I turned to Gerritsen's books over Christmas break when the second season of *Rizzoli and Isles* ended, leaving me feeling forlorn and desperate for more episodes not due to air on TV until summer. Expecting a similar story line to that of the TNT show, I could

not have been more surprised with what I got.

I picked up *The Surgeon*, the first book in the *Rizzoli and Isles* series, expecting the comic relationship of Jane Rizzoli and Maura Isles to jump off the page. However, not only was Maura not even in *The Surgeon*, Jane was far from the Jane I had come to love.

In the TNT version, homicide detective Jane Rizzoli is a hard hitting, take-no-crap cop with a heart of gold who puts up with her crazy family with a finesse most of us wish we had when dealing with our own sometimes psychotic parents. But in the book series, Rizzoli, while still a homicide cop, comes from a family who fails to see her value as a female cop or her skills, which makes her bitter and often hard to work with in an all-male homicide division.

Maura Isles is not the only beloved character missing from the book series. Sergeant Vince Korsak does not appear until the second book in the series, *The Apprentice*, and even then is barely recognizable as the teddy bear cop from the TNT show. Detective Barry Frost is in the book series from the beginning. However, his character is also extremely different from book to show. While the show is generally light-hearted and comical, even as it delves into the often depressing subject of murder, *The Surgeon* had none of the banter and wit characteristic of

the television series. Instead, the plot was dark and foreboding, telling the tale of a serial killer bound on revenge who tortures and kills rape victims and then removes their uteruses. Not exactly great bedtime reading.

Being a fan of the classic puzzle mystery, I could not help but be disappointed by the lack of mystery to discover. Instead, I got a medical thriller that was at once far too technical and far too simple.

Gerritsen spends a great deal of time on the medical and forensic aspects of crime solving, often using words and discussing procedures that are all but incomprehensible to the average reader, while at the same time developing stereotypical characters and a slow-moving plot.

I will admit, as much as I disliked *The Surgeon*, I was desperate enough to read the second book in the series, *The Apprentice*. It was an improvement, but not much of one. Bottom line?

Even if, like me, you generally find the book to be better than the movie, this is the anomaly. As far as Jane Rizzoli and Maura Isles are concerned, skip the books and watch the show.

Newswire Rating:  
★ ★

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EVENTS

Late Night Movie:  
50/50

Inspired by a true story, this comic film tells the story of a 27-year-old man who is diagnosed with cancer and his struggle to overcome his ailment.  
11 p.m., Jan. 19 - 21, GSC Theater

SAC: Open Mic Night

Think you've got jokes?  
Come and have a go at Open Mic Night.  
7 - 9p.m. Jan. 24, Location TBA

Charles Bernstein  
Poetry Reading

The Department of English Ryan Writers Series presents a poetry reading by Charles Bernstein. Author of various publications, Dr. Bernstein is a professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Pennsylvania.  
7:30 - 9p.m. Feb. 1, Kennedy Auditorium

Cincinnati Brew Ha-Ha!

Considered one of the top ten comedy events in the Cincinnati area, Cincinnati Brew Ha-Ha! is now hosting a winter edition at Xavier's Cintas Center. Presenting over 80 beers, from ales to lagers and pilsners to stouts, this event is the perfect combination for a fun time.  
7 - 10p.m., Feb. 4, Cintas Center



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# ARE YOU SAFE?

THE NEWSWIRE GETS AN INSIDE LOOK ON COMPUTER SAFETY

BY JAKE HEATH  
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"Hi, my name is Jake and I have been phished."

I had to visit the Campus Services to fix the issue. While walking through the crevasse of the building, there were a few things in my immediate perception. Dimly lit neon lights. Cubicles. Backpacks. And computers. But right down the middle, shining in the middle of the room, glowed with perpetual clarity the projection of a Windows logo.

What I am describing might seem quite similar to the modern, dark lair of the computer science world. But it will be a surprise to most that what I am describing is the hideout for our modern heroes and heroines of what we hold most dearly—our internet.

These are the folks who block your "get your \*&\*&# NOW" ads. These are the people that stream your late night "Modern Family" episodes. These are the people that put the speed of the internet into the lovely computers Gallagher has to offer. But they can only do so much.

"There is no amount of system security that you can put onto your PC that can truly keep it safe. There has got to be that user-awareness piece. You can be running four different anti-virus programs and still get a virus that isn't detected," Erik Ball, Assistant Director for Technology Support, said.

Phishing refers to getting information from computer users such as usernames, passwords, credit card numbers and social security numbers by sending electronic communication in the form of a misleadingly trustworthy source.

The source usually asks you to reset a password or provide information for reevaluation. But more times than not, these are the tell-tale signs of cyber-con-artistry at its best.

"Across the board, nobody legit will ever ask you to provide your username and password," Ball said. "Say you have an account with US Bank. US Bank is never going to say 'Hey, please revalidate your account for internet online banking.' They

have your information on record; they don't need you to tell them your information again."

According to Ball, phishing is a problem that has been on the rise in the Xavier network. Additionally, Kevin Staton, Assistant Director for Technology Support, said that on a day-to-day basis, the majority of outbound e-mails are considered Spam.

"On the network we do have anti-spam devices that filter incoming mail, but all it takes is one to get through," Staton said. "Our inbound mail flow

are markets that buy information such as e-mail accounts and passwords, which can roughly be valued at five dollars an account.

"If you just recently lost your account in a phishing scheme, odds are someone just turned it around and sold it along with another maybe thousand accounts for some serious money, which is why it was productive to come up with a creative scam," Ball said. "What we are starting to see is increasingly clever in terms of what those phishing emails look like."

ance. You can't never trust anybody. But you can't not be safe, either. There needs to be a balance of freedom that is safe too," Lewandowski said.

Even in the world of the internet, there are limitations for the modern user. Cyber safety is a large factor of these limitations.

Much like physical theft, cyber theft is a direct result of poor protection. If you don't lock your bike, your bike might get stolen. If you leave your iPod sitting in the front seat, your passenger window might

get shattered. Cyber crime is no different.

On Saturday an e-mail from the IR was sent to students about the hazards of phishing attempts, urging students never to reveal their personal information, passwords or usernames to any sources, especially sources that are foreign or untrustworthy.

It is strongly encouraged to follow these hints to make sure your machine is at a minimal risk of attack.

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## STAY SAFE FROM ATTACK

Avoid being taken advantage of online by following our tips!

- Create a strong password
- Never give out personal information
- Never give out your password
- Look at your links in e-mails to ensure they are valid
- Make sure you trust the source of the e-mail
- Report an incident to the Help Desk ASAP

is about 100,000 plus and about 95 percent is spam."

Xavier has a more difficult time defending from these attacks because they must be more open than a corporate or a private setting. In the corporate world, everything is locked down and has separate and distinct logins so that there is hardly any peer-to-peer communications. Conversely, Xavier must be open to any devices that students wish to use and those devices have to work.

"We come from a model of 'everything is open, everything connects to the network.' But then we also have to apply as much security as we can while not taking away the freedom and functionality," Ball said. "This presents natural challenges for us. For example, people here hate Clean Access, but that's one of those tradeoffs where we are just trying to protect ourselves and you so that your machines aren't getting taken over."

In addition, Ball mentions that the majority of hackers and phishers that are trying to get students' computers and accounts have monetary incentives. According to Ball, there

Xavier is not the only one threatened by cyber scheming. This week, the online shoe store Zappos was subject to a serious hacking scheme. The hackers were able to gain access to over 24 million customers' personal information including names, phone numbers and addresses.

In April 2011, Sony's Playstation Network was hacked, which revealed the information of 70 million users. Unlike the attack on Zappos, these hackers were able to acquire birthdays, e-mail addresses and possibly credit card information.

The mentality for hacking has appeared to make a shift from its beginning to the current situation.

"It used to be something cool to do. Now all of a sudden 'cool to do' is about getting money," Ball said.

Now, the natural response to such information might be to run to your computer, change your password and install the most expensive anti-viral software google will spit at you. But Gary Lewandowski, chair of the mathematics department, might urge you to think.

"The thing is there is a bal-

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